

## AMERICAS BOUND BY ARMS, GRAY'S VISION

Though Peace Loving Preparedness Will Mean Prestige, He Tells Scientists.

### SEES WILSON AS ARBITER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—A striking plea for the adoption of the policy of military preparedness to give strength and prestige to the new doctrine of internationalism was made by ex-Judge Gray today at the annual meeting of the American Association of Scientists, held at the Hotel Hamilton. The speaker, a delegate to the foreign delegation to the United States, said the time may come when the President of the United States will be the arbiter of the world.

There is nothing inconsistent with our character as a peace loving nation," he added, "in so strengthening ourselves that we will be listened to with respect when we speak. At the right moment the word shall attract the attention it deserves."

The same note was sounded by the

Chancellor of the final session of

the congress when he proclaimed the

American republics were united in the

hope of seeking political unity of the

continents so that the nations of the

new Americas may learn to give their

mutual support and afford themselves

better protection against foreign danger.

The congress adopted as its final act

a set of thirty-six resolutions which

are a broad scheme of cooperation between

the republics for the advancement of

science and learning and the promotion

of common interests.

He Deplores War.

The speech of Judge Gray, eminent

lawyer and chairman of the United

States delegation, was made as a farewell to the delegates.

"We felicitate ourselves," he said,

"that we in this Western world are out-

side the bloody arena of the war that is

ravaging Europe today. Yet we cannot

escape from under the shadow it

casts over the world. Not only are our

material interests gravely affected by

the unprecedented violence and extent of

the struggle, but our moral nature is

checked by the disregard of those re-

spectations which civilization has taught

us to have. We are supposed to have

placed on the war just of belated nations.

It is for us of the Pan-American

States to see that our judgments are

not confused by this anarchy of war.

We have not contributed directly or

remotely to the cause which have

brought it about. It is our right and

our duty as States to be neutral and to

maintain and defend our neutrality. I

do not of course mean neutrality of pub-

lic opinion. There can be no such thing

as moral neutrality. The free and in-

dependent peoples of these Americas can-

not be expected to sit as silent and in-

different spectators of the world's great

tragedy and view the enactment of

the bloodiest drama in all history

without raising their voice in protest

against its unspokeable and needless

horror.

Most Aid Civilization.

We must do something to vindicate

the principles of the American people to

the great line of lawlessness and sav-

agery that seems now to threaten to

spread the world by engulfing the

principles of civilization, peace and

humanity. Unimpaired as we are by

our physical strength and location in

the world, we may in God's providence

be called to serve the cause of humanity

by our example and to spread a gospel

of peace and friendship to the great

all to all the nations of the world.

Not with unimpaired complacency, but

with all reverence and humility, may

we stand today in the great world

strife as to maintain those great prin-

ciples of justice and humanity which

cannot be effaced from the hearts of

men.

Whatever position we assume there

can be no doubt that we of the Americas

will present a united front to the nations

of the world. Our readiness to believe

otherwise than that our position

will be based on justice and that we

shall maintain the right as God gives us

to be the right. Let our courage be

restored by the confidence that our con-

duct as members of the family of nations

will conform to the obligations of those

fundamental canons of international law

that appeal to the enlightened conscience

of mankind. It is only thus when the

earth is full of anger and the seas are

dark with wrath that we can maintain

our humanity and promote our peace-

ful purpose.

Vision of Our Mission.

"The President of the United States

has placed his country upon the unex-

pected ground of law and humanity,

and there we appeal to the peoples of

Latin America to stand with us unshaken

and unshakable in his support.

Some day our opportunity may come,

and we all fervently pray that it may

come, when he can offer as the

representative of all America a suggestion

that may find lodgment in the mind and

heart of the peoples of the world. This

voice, when spoken, must be the voice of

a people who, with no selfish ends

in view, no purposes of aggression or

aggrandizement, stand for law and jus-

tice and the broad humanities that un-

derlie all civilization. Let our motto be

humanity over all. We must be ready

to defend if need be the position that we

have taken, and prepare ourselves not

for war, but as has been happily said,

"for peace."

I venture to say that it is our duty

to strengthen our sea power, such as

well as north, that we may protect the

commerce that traverses the high seas

and the ocean paths that are open to all

nations. We of the Americas, we of the

United States must so strengthen our

army that it may serve as the nucleus

from which the citizen soldiery of the

new Americas may be called to efficient

army defense. These, I believe, are the

principles which are felt in the hearts

of the American people as they hold up

the torch of peace to the nations

of the world.

\$50,000 for Worcester Institute.

Worcester, Mass., Jan. 8.—Trustees

of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute

announced today the receipt of \$50,000

from Charles G. O'Connell, president of

the insurance corporation. In 1912 the

institute voted an annual appropriation

of \$5,000 for the institute until

1917, to be followed by another annual

appropriation of \$5,000 for five years; if

the institute raises \$50,000 by 1917,

the Washington gift is for this fund.

Subway Service Interrupted.

Subway service was held up for about

thirty minutes yesterday afternoon when

the motorman of a northbound local

train at Times Square found that the

motor controller lever refused to work.

From Times Square to Ninety-sixth

street the train was operated from the

third car motor box.

## TROOPS GUARD OHIO CITY RUINED BY STRIKE RIOT

Bluecoats Take the Fight Out of Mob After \$1,500,000 Damage Is Done—Hundreds of Families Homeless.

EAST YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 8.—More than 2,000 soldiers are patrolling the streets of this devastated city to-night. After a night of rioting, during which the business section was reduced to ruins and hundreds of houses destroyed by flames, making as many families homeless, quiet and order again prevail.

The toll of the mob violence will exceed \$1,500,000, with but slight hope of retrieving the losses by insurance. Business men yesterday possessed of means today found themselves penniless.

With the arrival of the soldiers tonight came to an end. A house to house search revealed thousands of dollars worth of plunder. Over sixty men at whose homes the stolen goods were recovered are in prison.

Every effort will be made to run down leaders of the mob, which will be the subject of a grand jury investigation at the instance of Attorney General Henderson of Mahoning county. United States postal authorities are expected here to-morrow to conduct an investigation into the burning of the post office building.

Several thousand dollars were paid out to striking workers in this district this afternoon. It was the regular pay day.

Soldiers Relieve Tension.

While the troops began arriving here at 5 o'clock this morning they did not enter the city until shortly before noon. Their arrival gave relief, as with the great crowds congregating there were fears of more violence. To avoid stirring feeling, police officers withdrew from the streets until after the soldiers arrived.

At first there were less than thirty militiamen on hand, but this force was later augmented until before night over 2,000 brown clad soldiers were here.

The troops had comparatively little trouble with the strikers after they arrived. From the outset they made it plain that no one would be permitted to enter the streets, and the congregating of crowds was prohibited.

Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon several shots were heard in the hills back of the town, where the strikers started to congregate, but soldiers were dispatched there and the crowds were dispersed.

On Jan. 8, an Assemblyman and new city solicitor of East Youngstown is hailed as a hero here. With a handful of men he charged the drink crazed mob of thousands of strikers and soldiers, enabling the firemen to fight the flames, which threatened the entire town.

He is credited by officials of the steel companies there are indications that preparations are being made to import strike breakers. Hundreds of cars were brought into the city in a special train, loaded in routing them, enabling the firemen to fight the flames, which threatened the entire town.

Mill officials were firing boilers today so as to keep the steam in the pipes to prevent freezing.

Fears More Rioting.

Mayor William J. Cunningham de-

clares that he fears any attempt of

the mob to break through the lines of

breakers will result in further rioting.

It is believed here that the worst is

over and that the presence of the sol-

diers has had a salutary effect.

With the closing of the saloons cutting

off the liquor supply the men were in a

better frame of mind. "Tonight was

one of the quietest yet," said a Saturday

nighter that this town has known in

many years.

The mob violence is declared on all

sides. The Mahoning Valley has just

entered upon an era of prosperity such

as this community has never known in

the old boom days. The steel industry

region now involves nearly 25,000 wage

earners.

A vigilance committee of more than

ten thousand of strikers is now here, under

Mayor A. B. Stough, fully armed, was

on guard today to frustrate any im-

pending outbreak. There when the sol-

diers arrived, they were needed to safeguard

property. Arrived. Companies A

and B of the Eighth Regiment, under

command of Lieut. J. C. Carmean, were

handed down a decision yesterday deny-

ing the company's motion to set aside

the verdict and after reviewing the evi-

dence he said:

"I think that the jury was well within

its rights in concluding that the plain-

iff was damaged between car and gates

and forced to fall into the open space by

reason of the failure of the defendant's

operating management to be attentive

to the accumulation of traffic under

braking conditions and to exercise

promptly such reasonable measures of

moderation and control as would pre-

serve the platform as a place of safety

for those waiting their turn for the

opportunity of entering the crowded

trains and safeguard them against in-

jury from the pressure of numbers

behind and the readily anticipated

eagerness of those bound for home or

pleasure resorts on a midsummer Sat-

urday afternoon to get away from the

terminal at the earliest possible mo-

ment."

"I was unable to account for the delay

in placing the troops upon the streets

The troops arrived here this morning at

5 o'clock, but it was not before they

put in their appearance. Some of this

looting might have been averted had they

been on the scene earlier.

"There is one thing that is giving me

some concern, and that is, who is going

to stand the loss of the people's property

during the looting? While there was fire

I fear that the insurance companies will

not pay for the goods that were stolen

from the merchants when their places of

business were broken open."

Home-made dynamite bullets, the police

saw, were found on the rioters when ar-

rested this morning. In raids on

hardware stores the men captured large

quantities of Winchester cartridges and

cut the leaden part so as to make flat

or jagged edges.

STRIKE PART OF PLOT.

Ammunition Makers Walkout Re-

ported Due to Foreign Agents.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The night shift of

300 men in the plant of the Edward

Valve and Manufacturing Company in

Chicago walked out shortly after

midnight this morning. The walkout

is believed by the ammunition makers

in the Gary district to be part of a

secret plan of foreign government

agents to strike a blow at manu-

facturers of munitions for the Allies.

Government agents have begun an in-

vestigation.

Two hundred of the Edward work-

men quit on Friday evening and before

the plant opened for business this

morning it was learned that 400 more

had left their